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W. B. Scott, Jr., & Co., Publishers Republican. Dec. 14, 1872.

1873. The Old Year has gone out and the New Year come in since we last addressed our readers. The Past is overshadowed by the Present; and the Future-ah! who can tell what country; for mankind; for the world! Record of Time; and the shattered hopes, cruel disappointments and ills | The Management of an Agriculof the past year are forgotten in the great hopes and bright anticipations of the New Year.

We trust that Liberty, Peace, Religion, and the cause of Progress, may flourish and prosper during the year

To our patrons everywhere, and to the whole world of mankind, we wish a Happy and Prosperous Year. "God be thanked for the ills that endure, With the glory that's yet to be won, From the hurts we may hope yet to cure,

By the deeds yet reserved to be done.

Forth! Rejoice in the good God gives By the hand of beneficent ill, And be glad that he leaves to our lives

Means to make them heroical still!' The New York Tribune

Has been re-sold to the former owners, and the paper will be continued | the pupils. in the channel marked out by Mr. Greeley—Republican, but Independent. Whitelaw Reid fills the editorial per day in Summer, and 4 in Winter. chair. We are glad this sterling journal remains true to the cause of Liberty and Independence; we acknowledge it as our leader—the star of Liberalism, around which the lesser lights of the Independent Press will revolve. The mission of The Tribune is not yet completed—the spirit of its founder still exists in the heart of Whitelaw Reid, who possesses the talent, the energy, and the WILL to make it just what it would have been had Mr. Greeley lived. "Thy spirit, Independence, let me share!"

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Congress

Convenes next Monday. Hon. Hor Recreation till (say) 7 o'clock : at 7 ace Maynard and Hon. J. G. Blaine, they should return to School busipresent Speaker, are spoken of in ness till 8 o'clock, when the whole connection with the Speakership of family should meet for a time of de our time is now shorter than ever, the House in the XLIII Congress, which convenes next December.

Cuba.

The Cubans are still engaged in for the vultures.

race in this country, died at Jackson | tested every hour.

To persevere in one's duty and be silent is a good answer to calumny.

They that do nothing, are in the ready way to do worse than nothing. the head of the family ; whatever in-

The cultivation of a cheerful spirit man, he must become boyish in causes pleasure and gladness. constitutes a material part of the thought and feeling if he will wield a duty of a Christian.

An Important Matter.

A correspondent has something to more sublime, his religious feelings. say concerning sheep-raising in this County, and the great need of laws from the ravages of dogs. Thousands of dollars are lost annually in this County alone by the ravages of these "curs of low degree." Let our Counsee that prompt relief is afforded.

To the Farmers of Blount. We invite the attention of our farming class to the Agricultural, Hor-

ticultural and Scientific Departments of the Republican. We aim to publish The best manner of keeping order a newspaper for all classes, but especially for the farming population; a of employment engenders discontent. paper that will receive a cordial welcome at the fireside of every progressive farmer. We strive to furuseful knowledge pertaining to the successful management of a farm— are short—frequent changes from besides, giving instructive, moral one subject to another keeps children reading for the family circle. Our highest aim is to inculcate a spirit of Progress and Reform in all the To obviate this difficulty and inconvenience | branches of industry, the cultiva- to be restrained from over-work than tion of the spirit of Peace and good from idling. will between all classes of our citiizens, and the advancement of every interest calculated to promote pros-

Knoxville.

From the Maryville Monitor. Tennessee, for Northern Georgia, obedience. Northern Alabama, Northern Mississippi and West North Carolina.

the future has in store for us; for this and various manufactures of articles should always follow private coun-Another Year has been added to the authorities are moving strong in ed- of progress in studies can be attained ucation for all classes.

> tural School. From the Maryville Monitor.

The first essential is to obtain officers who fear God and are devoted

Then as a working motto: "There is own place."

cessity to be prepared at the outset by the back. to insist upon the two essentials of Paul also says "Let all things be

It will be necessary then to divide his advice. the day into parts, allotting to each

In Brookfield Agricultural School. when beginning, more than 5 hours were set apart for labor; at present, however, it is less; only 4 hours, Summer and Winter, per day.

In Summer such a division of the more pointedly. day as this might suit for a School where 4 hours labor were expected : Rise at 6 o'clock A. M.—Dress, &c., till 6:30.

School from 6:30 till 7 o'clock. (This would be a suitable time for Scripture lessons.)

Breakfast and Family Worship from 7 to 8 o'clock. (Rooms, &c., are to be tidied at this time by pupils appointed for this work, to be changed weekly.)

From 8 to 10 o'clock labor on farm. (The person responsible for the farm labor should have a list Knoxville, have moved into the large | made out of the pupils, and work | laid off for all. He should have all Hymns till the time of reading in the tools ready at hand, in whatever family. spot the pupils form line most conveniently, before going to their re-

> From 10 to 12, School. From 12 to 12:45, Dinner-Recreation from 12:45 to 1:30. (Then the children with us get a piece of bread and milk, and play till 4 o'clock.)

At 4 o'clock the Matter for the Farm should be ready, as at 10 o'clock, and the labor should go on

Supper at 6 o'clock, and a time of votion before retiring to rest.

In Winter the 4 hours' labor should be in the middle of the day, beginning at 10 o'clock, and having an interval for dinner and recreation. we will have enough for every need-The Housekeeping should be con- ful work. Moments are the material their favorite past-time-cutting one ducted, as much as possible, as in an of which days and years are made. another's throats. When throats be- ordinary family, but the family being If these be well improved, we will come scarce, a few fools from this large, and wanting the natural bonds have years devoted to profitable emside go over there and furnish food of family union, a greater degree of playment. punctuality is necessary; and those who assume the position of father have more reason to expect the tary of State of Mississippi, and the prepared to overcome all by love; Lord's help, than when we are most and this will be no mere profession, sensible that we can do nothing with most eloquent orator of the colored but a fixed principle, ready to be out Him.

Dec. 18th, 1872. We were personal. Young people who have not yet ly acquainted with the deceased, and deplore his loss.

learned to eat the bread of labor are thoughts to watch; when in compational deplore his loss. quently to reprove this would unset even good tempers; it is therefore necessary to teach economy by ex- jecting the fashions and customs of ample. Economy is good, but har

mony in the family is better. Whatever may be the character of powerful influence with boys.

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the better; but his religion in the family must be simple ; it must be child-like; and it must be cheerful. to protect this branch of industry Every person has natural defects of temper and intellect, and none can detect them like little boys and girls He then who would be the guide and instructor of such a family should endeavor to know HIMSELF, and then ty Court look into this matter and to study diligently each little mind HAVE committed to his charge.

In the management of any School t is necessary to know how to govern as well as how to teach; but this is far more necessary in a School combining the elementary and normal students.

s to keep everybody busy. The want To have order in the bedroom, let all be wearied with labor before retiring. This makes sleep sweet. To have order in the School room, let eve ry moment be employed by study, and see that the lessons in each subject

lively as well as orderly. Order on the farm will be best maintained by keeping all busy, but good boys more frequently require

Order in the family can only be preserved by constant watchfulness Every reasonable cause of dissatisfaction must be removed. In cases of disagreement impartial justice must be done. No facor, and no favorites; in such cases the head of the family must rise to his position : This is a fast rising Emporium, and with calm, firm decision com not for East Tennessee only but all mand immediate and unquestioning

This exercise of authority should be It will shortly be in direct commu- it is necessary there must be no dalnication with Cincinnati and Charles- lying, neither should there be loud ton, through Maryville. Farm im- words or appearance of anger if pos plements of the most approved kinds, sible : and, however it may be, there. in demand are freely displayed and sel to all concerned, separately. It and at reasonable prices. The has been found that a greater amount by working in the field 3 or 4 hours laily, than if the whole time wer given to study without labor.

Every student should get enough of simple food, but real progress depends to a far greater extent than is generally supposed, on SIMPLE diet. Some means should be adopted i order to insure economy of time and time and place for every thing—and labor on the farm. Paul was a good every thing must be done in its prop- Agricultural Schoolmaster when he er time, and every thing put in its directed that "He that will not work, neither should be eat.

Somehow it is in the nature of Take his advice in this matter; it field-work to produce irregularity and will be found that boys are more want of punctuality : hence the ne- easily controlled by the stomach than

educational training—Punctuality done decently and in order," and I would urge Schoolmasters to take

I enclose a copy of a Time Table part its proper work. This division but would just add, study we'll the in the country has to change with circumstances of the School. Make the changes of the seasons. The out a time table on a slate, try to divisions of time must also depend work to it, but if it can't be kept to, on the amount of labor expected from the pupils. change, and again and again, until a practicable "Time Table" is got, and then insist on its punctual observance. W. Davidson. (Head Master of Brookfield School

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From 4 to 5, Recreation. After tea the children have private reading and united repetition of

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Spared by the goodness of God to close last year, let us remember that that we are now one year nearer to an eternal world either of happiness

If we save the moments of time,

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